

BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1933.

Jas. D. & V. G. Hughes, Editors and Proprietors.

Published by J. D. Hughes, at the Breckenridge News Building.

L. M. & T. L. Local Time Card.

Mail and Express going East. 4:45 a.m.

Express. 5:00 a.m.

Express. 5:30 p.m.

Express. 6:00 p.m.

Express. 6:30 p.m.

Express. 7:00 p.m.

Express. 7:30 p.m.

Express. 8:00 p.m.

Express. 8:30 p.m.

Express. 9:00 p.m.

Express. 9:30 p.m.

Express. 10:00 p.m.

Express. 10:30 p.m.

Express. 11:00 p.m.

Express. 11:30 p.m.

Express. 12:00 a.m.

Express. 12:30 a.m.

Express. 1:00 a.m.

Express. 1:30 a.m.

Express. 2:00 a.m.

Express. 2:30 a.m.

Express. 3:00 a.m.

Express. 3:30 a.m.

Express. 4:00 a.m.

Express. 4:30 a.m.

Express. 5:00 a.m.

Express. 5:30 a.m.

Express. 6:00 a.m.

Express. 6:30 a.m.

Express. 7:00 a.m.

Express. 7:30 a.m.

Express. 8:00 a.m.

Express. 8:30 a.m.

Express. 9:00 a.m.

Express. 9:30 a.m.

Express. 10:00 a.m.

Express. 10:30 a.m.

Express. 11:00 a.m.

Express. 11:30 a.m.

Express. 12:00 p.m.

Express. 12:30 p.m.

Express. 1:00 p.m.

Express. 1:30 p.m.

Express. 2:00 p.m.

Express. 2:30 p.m.

Express. 3:00 p.m.

Express. 3:30 p.m.

Express. 4:00 p.m.

Express. 4:30 p.m.

Express. 5:00 p.m.

Express. 5:30 p.m.

Express. 6:00 p.m.

Express. 6:30 p.m.

Express. 7:00 p.m.

Express. 7:30 p.m.

Express. 8:00 p.m.

Express. 8:30 p.m.

Express. 9:00 p.m.

Express. 9:30 p.m.

Express. 10:00 p.m.

Express. 10:30 p.m.

Express. 11:00 p.m.

Express. 11:30 p.m.

Express. 12:00 a.m.

Express. 12:30 a.m.

Express. 1:00 a.m.

Express. 1:30 a.m.

Express. 2:00 a.m.

Express. 2:30 a.m.

Express. 3:00 a.m.

Express. 3:30 a.m.

Express. 4:00 a.m.

Express. 4:30 a.m.

Express. 5:00 a.m.

Express. 5:30 a.m.

Express. 6:00 a.m.

Express. 6:30 a.m.

Express. 7:00 a.m.

Express. 7:30 a.m.

Express. 8:00 a.m.

Express. 8:30 a.m.

Express. 9:00 a.m.

Express. 9:30 a.m.

Express. 10:00 a.m.

Express. 10:30 a.m.

Express. 11:00 a.m.

Express. 11:30 a.m.

Express. 12:00 p.m.

Express. 12:30 p.m.

Express. 1:00 p.m.

Express. 1:30 p.m.

Express. 2:00 p.m.

Express. 2:30 p.m.

Express. 3:00 p.m.

Express. 3:30 p.m.

Express. 4:00 p.m.

Express. 4:30 p.m.

Express. 5:00 p.m.

Express. 5:30 p.m.

Express. 6:00 p.m.

Express. 6:30 p.m.

Express. 7:00 p.m.

Express. 7:30 p.m.

Express. 8:00 p.m.

Express. 8:30 p.m.

Express. 9:00 p.m.

Express. 9:30 p.m.

Express. 10:00 p.m.

Express. 10:30 p.m.

Express. 11:00 p.m.

Express. 11:30 p.m.

Express. 12:00 a.m.

Express. 12:30 a.m.

Express. 1:00 a.m.

Express. 1:30 a.m.

The Courier-Journal issued a handsome colored supplement with its last Sunday's edition.

PRESIDENT Cleveland and Secretary Carlisle are spending their holidays duck hunting with the boys.

The Planter's House at Owensboro has gone into the hands of a receiver. Estimated \$100,000 loss.

A DAVENPORT grand jury has indicted the "Texas" road for a failure to comply with the separate coach act.

P. R. BARKER, of Burlington, Ky., the wealthiest man in Nelson county, is believed to have a net worth of \$2,000,000.

CANDIDATES who want their announcements inserted should not fail to accompany same by a \$5 bill if they want them to appear promptly.

Some of the large cities are providing for their unemployed labor by giving them work on their streets, breaking up at least an hour.

RECENT developments show that in the palmy days of Jesse James and his gang the scene of train and bank robbery was only in its infancy.

A CRACK by the name of Schwaert attempted to kill Mayor Tyler, of Louisville, about a mile from the city. He is charged with having the city limits extended.

The new council ought to provide a sinking fund for the redemption of the city bonds which fall due. Five years have already passed and not a dollar is laid up for that purpose.

Two well-known traveling men said in the presence of the News the other day that there were no better or prompter paying merchants in the state than the merchants in Cloverport.

Mrs. McElhannon, of Trivoli, is a candidate for dogkeeper of the State Senate with good chances, she claims, of being elected. The Senate committee is more difficult or attentive public servant.

COVETRY among is plentiful in and around West Point where the big railroad week of porkers in that neighborhood. It is said that Stuart Young was up there and laid in a big supply and is supplying his friends with pork.

Our town is still improving in the way of merchandise business. New stores are up at the beginning of the new year by Mr. Chas. W. W. W.

Mrs. Gertrude Elder, of Chennault, who has been visiting here, returned home Saturday accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Owen Cunningham and two daughters.

Mr. Geo. Jamison gave the school here a surprise treat for X-mas—candy, oranges and nuts. The Professor, Owen Cunningham, L. B. Adkins and pupils were highly pleased and enjoyed his kindness very much for which he will please accept their thanks.

Letters of Interest From All Over The State.

My wife had been helpless with rheumatism for several weeks and confined to her bed. In less than one week after using the Electrotype she was able to get out and go to church.

J. H. Hayes, Owensboro, Ky.

Since using the Electrotype I feel at least 30 years younger.

G. W. Flint, Skylight, Ky.

I believe the Electrotype to be the greatest invention of the age. Miss Mary McElhannon, Greenville, Ky.

The Electrotype has given perfect satisfaction in both cases, one neuritis of the other rheumatism, and the results have been perfectly wonderful. Richard W. Barker, Kentucky.

Thanks to the Electrotype for what it has done for me and my family. It has cured indigestion and liver troubles, besides giving almost immediate relief for toothache. W. E. Willett, Carlisle, Ky.

I have used the Electrotype in my family from my mother-in-law 75 years old down to the baby on the way. The happiest results in all cases. Several of my neighbors have seen and all well pleased. Everybody should have one. H. G. Gallahan, Verona, Ky.

To me the work of the Electrotype is a mystery—almost a miracle. Rev. J. I. Rodgers, Danville, Ky.

The Electrotype has cured me of asthma and kidney trouble. I. Youm, Taylorsville, Ky.

I am wonderfully pleased with the Electrotype and would not be without it for any consideration. It has done a world of good for me already. Mrs. Jonathan Reid, Knobloch, Ky.

Money could not buy the Electrotype from me. It has given my wife wonderful relief from rheumatism. C. W. Wright, Campbellsville, Ky.

I regard the Electrotype as the wonder of the Nineteenth century. My wife, though not yet well, is better than she has been for fifteen years, having been a constant sufferer and confined to her bed with little prospects of ever being out, but is now up and about. H. H. Woodard, Louisville, Ky.

The Electrotype has done a great deal of good. Isaac Duncan, Louisville, Ky.

I think it is the greatest curative agent in existence. Miss Beatrice Dale, Russellville, Ky.

I am much pleased with my experience with the Electrotype and believe it in advance of any known remedy for the restoration of the normal condition of the system, and it has been proven so positively by me and theoretically. Dr. J. W. Clark, Augusta, Ky.

My home was a regular hospital until the Electrotype was placed in it. A. G. Newsom, 1239 Second Street, Louisville, Ky.

The Electrotype restores wasted vitality and the claims made are not exaggerated. Mrs. G. B. Benoit, Louisville, Ky.

Address DR. B. B. & W. B. Norton, 1000 N. 10th St. and Jefferson Street, Louisville, Ky.

"Dr. C. C. C. Certain Cure Cures" removes corns, warts, bunions, moles and calluses. Warranted. See that C. C. C. is blown in every bottle. Take no other.

W. H. SHAFERSON & Co., one of the leading dry goods establishments of Owensboro made an announcement yesterday.

We hope next week to catch up with our correspondents. Don't be offended if your items do not appear promptly.

We intend you shall all have a hearing. We appreciate your good work for the News and intend you shall be heard.

We wish you, one and all a happy and prosperous New Year.

STEPHENSPOUR.

R. A. Smith was in Louisville last week. Mrs. H. H. Dix is yet quite ill at this writing.

Walter Moseley is at home to spend the holidays.

Miss Emma Moseley is at home to spend the holidays.

Miss Ella Smith returned to her home, Hardinsburg, Saturday.

Ky. English, who has been very ill, is able to get about the house.

Geo. Hays of Hardinsburg, passed through our town Saturday.

Mr. Joseph Adkins spent Thursday night with his brother, L. B. Adkins.

Mrs. B. Lay and Miss Anna Hueston were in Cloverport last week on business.

Misses Katia Dowell and Pearl Wells, of Sample, are guests of Mrs. G. W. Wayne.

Saturday was a right busy day here for Santa Claus. Hope all the little ones were remembered.

Miss Hawkin and family, Union Star, spent X-mas day at their old home on "Orchard Hill".

Mrs. Will Lennin, Hardinsburg, will spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Smith.

Mrs. Frank Lay, (nee Miss Emma English), of Hopkinsville, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. English.

Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt Hawkins, of Hardinsburg, spent X-mas day with Mr. and Mrs. Will Pettit.

Mrs. Harvey English was taken very ill with rheumatism last Monday. Her daughter, Rita, who was away at school, was called home.

Our town is still improving in the way of merchandise business. New stores are up at the beginning of the new year by Mr. Chas. W. W. W.

Miss Gertrude Elder, of Chennault, who has been visiting here, returned home Saturday accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Owen Cunningham and two daughters.

Mr. Geo. Jamison gave the school here a surprise treat for X-mas—candy, oranges and nuts. The Professor, Owen Cunningham, L. B. Adkins and pupils were highly pleased and enjoyed his kindness very much for which he will please accept their thanks.

Letters of Interest From All Over The State.

My wife had been helpless with rheumatism for several weeks and confined to her bed. In less than one week after using the Electrotype she was able to get out and go to church.

J. H. Hayes, Owensboro, Ky.

Since using the Electrotype I feel at least 30 years younger.

G. W. Flint, Skylight, Ky.

I believe the Electrotype to be the greatest invention of the age. Miss Mary McElhannon, Greenville, Ky.

The Electrotype has given perfect satisfaction in both cases, one neuritis of the other rheumatism, and the results have been perfectly wonderful. Richard W. Barker, Kentucky.

Thanks to the Electrotype for what it has done for me and my family. It has cured indigestion and liver troubles, besides giving almost immediate relief for toothache. W. E. Willett, Carlisle, Ky.

I have used the Electrotype in my family from my mother-in-law 75 years old down to the baby on the way. The happiest results in all cases. Several of my neighbors have seen and all well pleased. Everybody should have one. H. G. Gallahan, Verona, Ky.

To me the work of the Electrotype is a mystery—almost a miracle. Rev. J. I. Rodgers, Danville, Ky.

The Electrotype has cured me of asthma and kidney trouble. I. Youm, Taylorsville, Ky.

I am wonderfully pleased with the Electrotype and would not be without it for any consideration. It has done a world of good for me already. Mrs. Jonathan Reid, Knobloch, Ky.

Money could not buy the Electrotype from me. It has given my wife wonderful relief from rheumatism. C. W. Wright, Campbellsville, Ky.

I regard the Electrotype as the wonder of the Nineteenth century. My wife, though not yet well, is better than she has been for fifteen years, having been a constant sufferer and confined to her bed with little prospects of ever being out, but is now up and about. H. H. Woodard, Louisville, Ky.

The Electrotype has done a great deal of good. Isaac Duncan, Louisville, Ky.

I think it is the greatest curative agent in existence. Miss Beatrice Dale, Russellville, Ky.

I am much pleased with my experience with the Electrotype and believe it in advance of any known remedy for the restoration of the normal condition of the system, and it has been proven so positively by me and theoretically. Dr. J. W. Clark, Augusta, Ky.

My home was a regular hospital until the Electrotype was placed in it. A. G. Newsom, 1239 Second Street, Louisville, Ky.

The Electrotype restores wasted vitality and the claims made are not exaggerated. Mrs. G. B. Benoit, Louisville, Ky.

Address DR. B. B. & W. B. Norton, 1000 N. 10th St. and Jefferson Street, Louisville, Ky.

"Dr. C. C. C. Certain Cure Cures" removes corns, warts, bunions, moles and calluses. Warranted. See that C. C. C. is blown in every bottle. Take no other.

BRANDENBURG.

Dick Dittis is very slowly improving.

Mrs. Judge Hawkins' sister is from Up-town with her.

Some one painted Main street last Saturday night.

Mrs. B. F. Willett is spending the week in Louisville.

Miss Lou Henry is here to see her sister, Mrs. John Frakes.

Miss Blanche Jolly will spend this week with Mrs. Frakes.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Treat are at Wolf Creek to visit relatives.

Ernest Fountain, Hardinsburg, Kentucky, is home 'til Jan. 1st.

Gabe Vance was the guest of Miss Virginia Rhodes on Sunday.

Mrs. Julia Dittis will leave for her home in Ohio on Thursday.

Miss Farr will spend the holidays with the family of Mr. Wm. Rhodes.

Tim McCalliff, Jr., and Miss Lillie Shacklett were in town Sunday.

The Ad Social at Mrs. S. P. Woodfolk's next Friday night. Everybody go.

Miss Hilda Mattingly and brother, Albert, were in town last Saturday.

Mrs. Sargent, Louisville, visited Mrs. Dowdy and Mrs. Ad Dittis last week.

The cozier supper and auction will be of to-night (Monday) at Masonic Hall.

Mrs. R. H. Bradsher and children will spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. F. Wimp.

Miss Ida Edmonds and Beal Grinnell will visit Mrs. John Mattingly's family this week.

Willie and Charlie Casperke are at home, as usual, for plum pudding and mince pie.

Little Fannie Dittis has an absence on her nurse from which she has given quite a sufferer.

Dr. W. R. Pusey has had a gripe, but is steadily recuperating since he came to his father's.

Mr. and Mrs. Chappes Watson spent last week here and returned to Owensboro on Tuesday.

Typoid fever has left Mrs. John Howard with rheumatism and she is still unable to stand alone.

Every night this week is taken for an entertainment of some kind. I'll tell you about it next week.

Mr. Eugene Hardesty "treated" very generously last Friday and he, in return, was remembered by his pupils.

Tom and Bebe Pusey, Tom Fairchild, Pete Fountaine and Fred Grinnell would have loved to have spent Christmas in old—

Mrs. J. W. Richardson is at Valley Station, with Mrs. Mattie Adkins, who will leave for Louisville on the An-Historian.

Mr. C. G. Moreman is expecting her sons, Bob, Charlie and Bert, home for the holidays. Charlie's wife will accompany him.

Dr. J. R. Shacklett, Ekron, took dinner with me last Saturday. Doctor has entirely recovered and is looking quite healthy again.

That's all right about Brandenburg being left out last week. I didn't know these letters were so missed 'til the non-appearance of one.

Miss Lena Richardson is home from Frankfort, where she has made a protracted stay with Mr. and Mrs. Clint Bryant, who returned with her.

Joe McElhee, from the Mammoth, Louisville, came Christmas turkey at home. Dick Dittis came from Owensboro to register himself with home friends.

Mrs. Young has rooms at the Old Cloud, where her son, Percy, and friend, Dick Brau, also her niece, Miss Irma Gordon, New Albany, are spending this week.

The Sunday school children of the M. E. church were surprised last Sabbath by receiving a nice treat of fruit and confectionery. Contributions were also sent to our poor children.

I heard one of our business men say this was the most profitable Christmas he had had for several years. A wagon load of toys have gone and other things in proportion. How's that for stringency old Hard Times, come again, and so on?

The bear's Nevil & Conigli's looked mighty tired Saturday and was evidently sighing for winter festivities to come never again. The music box played sweet from heavy organs, while they were waiting for a chance on the silver set.

The Jansen family were kindly remembered Christmas Day. A business man on lower Main opened his purse strings generously to his children. "If that's what the poor, leathery to the Lord." If we wish to be happy, we must make others happy.

Misses Mary Funes, Hampton College; Miss Agnes Malm, Conservatory of Music; Agnes Worland, St. Benedict; Daisy McFutry; Logan College; Pearl Wimp, Stuart Academy and Charlie Smith, Henry College, Robt. Malm are here for their vacation.

James M. Lewis,
Contractor & Builder.
CLOVERPORT, KY.
See Estimates furnished on application.

Robert E. Woods,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Room 47 Trust Building,
LOUISVILLE, KY.

LEE BISHOP,
CONSTABLE
HARDINSBURG DISTRICT.

ALL business transacted by hand except
those requiring special attention. Notes and
checks collected and prompt returns made. See
my business card.

BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1893.

LOCAL BRIEVITIES.

Back skin gloves for Engineers at Bab-

See our Insurance ad. C. B. & O. T.

Chris All, of Hardinsburg, was in the

V. G. Babbage says he is in the race for

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Stephens left for

Florida a few days ago.

Mr. Henry Shrewsbury, of Harlinsburg,

was in the city Monday.

Rev. Dr. J. B. Cottrell is spending the

holidays with his son at the farm.

Mr. Abe Skilling, of Webster, is visit-

ing his brother, Wallace, this week.

Mrs. C. E. Lightfoot is spending the

holidays with her parents at Sorghotown.

Master Jesse Bohler, of Owensboro, is

the guest of his grand parents this week.

Mr. I. D. Nolte, of Louisville, is the

guest of his brothers, Julius and Ansel

Nolte.

Miss Beadle Woods, of Ekron, is the

guest of her sister, Mrs. L. P. Leak, near

town.

Vester Bane and Columbus Bane and

wife, of Union Star, were here shopping

Monday.

Miss J. F. Carter, of Irvington, was

here Saturday doing some Christmas

shopping.

Little Fossil Yeager, three year old

son of Mr. and Mrs. John Yeager, is

quite sick.

Mr. Ansel Ochs is still confined to his

bed with rheumatism. He improves

very slowly.

Mr. C. D. Temple, the accommodating

proprietor of the Cloverport hotel, is

sick with the grippe.

Walter Smart, Clerk in Collector

Powell's office, of Owensboro, ate Chris-

mas turkey at home.

Constable A. J. Bryant and R. T.

Huckey, of Home, Ind., were in town

Monday on business.

John E. Monarch, County Court Clerk,

was in the city Friday, looking after his

business for re-election.

Dr. J. F. Lightfoot, of Harlinsburg, was

in the city Saturday viewing the ruins

of his burned home.

Miss Minnie Murray, who is teaching

school at Irvington, came down to spend

vacation with relatives.

Dr. Thos. O. Moorman, of Rock Island,

is reported quite sick. His family are

all down with typhoid fever.

Messrs Andy and Sam Addison, of

Webster, were the guests of their brother,

S. B. Addison last Saturday.

R. Murphy, the Owensboro whiskey

man, was here one day last week, taking

orders for investigating Christmas goods.

F. D. Bryan, the piano tuner of Louis-

ville, was here last week trying to

turn the people up to buying tuned instru-

ments.

Misses Annie and Anna Claycomb,

Gola Orendoff and Lillie Mays, of Web-

ster, are the guests of Beale Mays this

week.

The Breckenridge Bank kept open for

two hours Monday to give the mer-

chants a chance to deposit their Christ-

mas funds.

When looking fine in Holt's, Ser-

rett's and Tolin's bottoms, and the pros-

pect now is flattering for a splendid yield

next season.

Strand Gregory went to Owensboro

Saturday.

See our Insurance ad. C. B. & O. T.

Edgar M. Kingsbury went to Louisville

last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Falley visited in

Owensboro last week.

Mary Parr of New-Havenport, was in

the city Christmas day.

Miss Chester Orendoff, of Owensboro,

is the guest of Miss Mary Moorman.

Class, however, of Owensboro, is spend-

ing the holidays at home in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Vandergiff are visit-

ing relatives in New Albany, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hovlin, of Harlins-

burg, are visiting S. G. Shilly and wife.

John Smith, the cigar maker, has

gone to Evansville to spend X-mas, at

home.

Mrs. J. E. Keith spent Christmas in

Owensboro, the guest of her son, Sam

Keith.

J. C. Engelhard, of Owensboro, was in

the city last Thursday, the guest of J. D.

Brasher.

Miss Nellie Burke and Mrs. Minor

spent Christmas with Mrs. Long in

Louisville.

Percy Carson, of Louisville, came

down Sunday to beat home during

Christmas.

Henry Yeager and Charles Riedel

made a flying trip to Henderson and

back last Sunday.

Winter, winter, is at hand. How is

your supply of underwear? Clear prices

are being offered.

Charles Ryan was quite sick last week,

and it was thought for a time that he

was losing his mind.

Babbage has a few bargains in Christ-

mas toys. You can now secure a hand-

some present cheap.

Miss Elbert Ochs, who is attending

school at the Georgetown College, is at

home during the holidays.

Conan Duncan, of Louisville, came

down Saturday night, to be with his

parents during Christmas.

The "Tenn" train was crowded with

passengers this day. People are taking

advantage of the holiday rates.

The Tenn. sent out yesterday two

loads of crossing signals to be put up at

all the road crossings along their line.

Mrs. Jno. D. Babbage and children

went to Louisville Monday to spend the

holidays with their sister, Mrs. T. W.

Walbridge.

Miss Linnie D'uffy and Miss Ora

Alexander, who have been attending

school in Cincinnati, are at home for a

few days.

R. E. Woods, of Louisville, came down

Saturday night to remain over the holi-

days with his mother and other relatives

in this city.

Arthur Haynes, James T. Milner and

Charles Cashman are spending a few

days in the city, off from their labors at

Union Star.

R. F. Boultonhouse and Little son,

Thos. M. of Rockport, Ind., are spend-

ing the holidays with relatives in this

city and neighborhood.

Chas. Babbage, of the American Gro-

cery Company, Louisville, is the guest

of his relatives and other relatives this

city during the holidays.

Ell Dean passed down on the train to

Owensboro Tuesday. He says his

brother Cy is no better and is gradually

giving up.

Quarterly meeting at the Elm street

Methodist church Saturday and Sunday.

Preaching Saturday 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.

Dr. S. X. Hall, Presiding Elder.

Mrs. Mary McAfee and son Richard, of

Union Star, came down to attend the

funeral of Miss Gusty Kaye. Mrs. Mc-

Afee is an aunt of the deceased young

lady.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Mattingly and

lady Ruth are in the city spending the

Dr. Jesse Moorman went to Henderson

yesterday.

A big reduction in pants—Sulzer's—

this week.

Edgar M. Daniel is now at Spokane,

Washington.

Joe Conley, of Owensboro, is visiting

relatives in this city.

Ellen M. Stevens and wife, of Harlins-

burg, are in the city.

Walter Harger, of Preston, came down

Monday to do some trading.

Miss Taylor, of Henderson, is the

guest of Miss Nellie Burke.

Orville Skilling is in Owensboro

spending X-mas with his best girl.

Gentlemen, this is your chance to get

a pair of pants cheap now at Sulzer's.

Miss Lizzie Wade, of Rockport, is in

the city, the guest of Mrs. Will Hoffman.

Polk is putting for pants people in the

clothing department this week—Sulzer's.

Mr. Chas. B. Skillman, wife and sister,

Miss Lizzie spent last Saturday in Louis-

ville.

Mr. H. C. Cooper and family, of Ruth,

are visiting his wife's sister, Mrs. T. L.

Wroe.

Photos, a reduction all through holi-

days at C. L. Knight's gallery, Clover-

port, Ky.

Mrs. J. D. Brasher, of Owensboro, is

visiting her husband and sister, Mrs. R.

L. Newson.

Master Johnnie Hill, of Henderson,

is the guest of his cousin, Sam and

Charles at Babbage's.

Meetings are still being held every

day and night on the "Come To Jesus"

down on the creek.

Mr. Edwin Flock, wife and children,

Henderson, passed up on the train yes-

terday for Louisville.

The big fight at Rock Island will

come off Thursday the 28th inst., instead

of Wednesday the 27th.

Come every day during invoice and

catch onto the bargains that will be turn-

ing up every day—Sulzer's.

It will be fun counting the shot, but

oh! what bargains you will catch onto

during our invoice—Sulzer's.

The children of the Methodist Sunday

school, were presented a hand-around

last Sunday morning.

N. B. Vankirk, who is working for V.

S. Long went to his home at Garnetts-

ville Monday to spend a few days.

Our invoice begins next week. It

means hard work, but big bargains for

you—see our bargain counter—Sulzer's.

Miss Ida Weisenberger, who is teach-

ing school at Siberia, Ind., came home

to spend the holidays with her mother.

Don't wait for cold weather to come

to the picture gallery. We can make

photographs any kind of weather.—C. L.

Knight.

Mrs. Cooper and daughter, Mrs. Mill

Miller, of Sample, mother and sister of

Mrs. Eugene Haynes, were here guests on

Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. John Burke, Henderson,

are in the city to spend the holidays

with Mrs. Burke's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

W. H. Hovner.

The Extra Naps will meet with Miss

Lizzie Skillman on New Year's evening.

At which time they will entertain their

gentleman friends.

Frank Boyd, who is the United States

store keeper at the big Union Star dis-

tillery, is passing the holidays with his

family in this city.

J. D. Hamilton, wife and daughter,

Miss Marion, came up from Henderson

yesterday to spend the holidays with

relatives and friends.

The Christmas tree in the Baptist

church will be loaded with nice things

to-morrow (Thursday) night, and all the

Sunday school pupils will receive hand-

some presents.

Edna Seay, a young lady about

eighteen years old living at Lewis sta-

Be Joyful! Be Thankful!

Overcoats

James M. Lewis,
Contractor & Builder,
CLOVERPORT, KY.

Estimates furnished on application

Robert E. Woods,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Room 47 Trust Building,
LOUISVILLE, KY.

LEE BISHOP,
CONSTABLE,
HARDINSBURG DISTRICT.

Business is continued up to hands given
prompt and careful attention. Notes and ac-
counts received and promptly returned. Send
me your business.

BRECKENRIDGE NEWS,
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1893.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Buck skin gloves for Engineers at Dab-
bage's. See our Insurance ad, C. B. & O. T.
Kilham.

Chris Ahl, of Hardinsburg, was in the
city Friday.

V. G. Babbage says he is in the race for
county Judge.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Stephens left for
Florida a few days ago.

Mr. Henry Shreveport, of Hardinsburg,
was in the city Monday.

Rev. Dr. J. B. Coffey is spending the
holidays with his son at Russellville.

Mr. Abe Skiffman, of Webster, is visit-
ing his brother, Wallace, this city.

Mrs. C. E. Lightfoot is spending the
holidays with her parents at Sorghotown.

Master Jesse Bohler, of Owensboro, is the
guest of his grand parents at this time.

Mr. J. D. Nute, of Louisville, is the
guest of his brothers, Julius and Amel
Nute.

Mrs. Beattie Woods, of Ekron, is the
guest of her sister, Mrs. R. L. Peak, near
town.

Yester Bane and Columbus Bane and
wife, of Union Star, were here shopping
Monday.

Mrs. J. F. Carter, of Irvington, was
here Saturday doing some Christmas
shopping.

Little Forest Yeager, three year old
son of Mr. and Mrs. Yeager, is quite sick.

Mr. Amel O'Leary is still confined to his
bed with rheumatism. He improves
very slowly.

Mr. C. B. Temple, the accommodating
proprietor of the Cloverport hotel, is
sick with the grippe.

Walter Smart, Clerk in Collector
Powers' office, of Owensboro, ate Christ-
mas turkey at home.

Costable A. J. Bryant and R. T.
Huckey, of Boone, Ind., were in town
Monday on business.

John E. Monarch, County Court Clerk,
was in the city Friday, looking after his
fences for re-election.

Dr. P. T. Lightfoot, of Hawesville, was
in the city Saturday viewing the ruins
of his burned home.

Miss Minnie Murray, who is teaching
school at Irvington, came down to spend
vacation with relatives.

Dr. Thos. O. Moorman, of Rock Lick,
is reported quite sick. His family are
all down with typhoid fever.

Messrs Andy and Sam Atkinson, of
Webster, were the guests of their brother,
S. B. Atkinson, last Saturday.

E. Murphy, the Owensboro whiskey
man, was here one day last week, taking
orders for investigating Christmas goods.

F. G. Bryan, the piano tuner of Loui-
sville, was here last week trying to turn
the people up to buying tinsel instru-
ments.

Misses Annie and Oona Claycomb,
of Owensboro, and Little Mary, of Web-
ster, are the guests of Benjie Mays this
week.

The Brecklenridge Bank kept open for
two hours Monday to give the mer-
chants a chance to deposit their Christ-
mas funds.

Wheat is looking fine in Holt's, Ster-
ette's and Tobin's bottoms, and the pros-
pect now is flattering for a splendid yield
next season.

Mrs. Minor, of Holt, and Mrs. Long, of
Louisville, received each a large barrel
of oranges from Ben Durka's beauti-
ful grove in Florida.

Hon. David R. Murray was chosen
Chairman of the Democratic County com-
mittee last Monday a week, at a meeting
held in Hardinsburg.

Hon. James D. Wilson will start next
Monday to Frankfort to take his seat in
the Legislature as the representative from
Brecklenridge county.

Kelvin Hiebel, a student of the Rose
Polytechnical Institute, of Terre Haute,
Indiana, is spending the holiday vaca-
tion with his parents at Holt.

Thos. Blain and Nat Tucker, of Steph-
ensport, were in the city yesterday on
business. Mr. Tucker has 10,000 pounds
of fine new-ground barley tobacco for
sale.

W. W. Kerkentall and Miss Sarah
May, Wm. G. Garrett and Miss Belle
Muffit were married in this city last Sun-
day afternoon. Rev. S. G. Shelly officiat-
ing.

Smith, England, who was accidentally
shot three weeks ago, is able to be out
on crutches. His right knee is stiff,
though it is thought that this will be all
right in a little while.

Misses Laura and Lida London were
down to Owensboro Tuesday to attend the
marriage of their cousin Miss Nettie Ben-
nette to Mr. Louis Burns, Owensboro.
They will be absent all winter.

The News and Mr. J. B. Brasher are
placed under obligation to Mr. J. L.
Newman for a delightful impromptu
Christmas luncheon served at her beau-
tiful residence on Christmas day.

Grand Gregory went to Owensboro
Saturday.

See our Insurance ad, C. B. & O. T.
Kilham.

Engene Kingsbury went to Louisville
last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Foley visited in
Owensboro last week.

Murray Dury, of Stephensport, was in
the city Christmas day.

Miss Chester Overholt, of Owensboro,
is the guest of Miss Mary Moorman.

Chas. Sawyer, of Owensboro, is spend-
ing the holidays at home in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Vauergill are visit-
ing relatives in New Albany, Indiana.
Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hovell, of Green-
ville, are visiting S. O. Shelly and wife,
the clerk in this city, Monday, and
come to Evansville to spend X-mas, at
home.

Mrs. J. R. Keith spent Christmas in
Owensboro, the guest of her son, Sam
Keith.

J. C. Engelhard, of Owensboro, was in
the city last Thursday, the guest of J. D.
Hudson.

Miss Nellie Burks and Mrs. Minor
spent Christmas with Mrs. Long in
Louisville.

Percy Carson, of Louisville, came
down Sunday to be at home during
Christmas.

Henry Yeager and Charles Riedel
made a flying trip to Henderson and
back last Sunday.

Winter, winter, is at hand. How is
your supply of underwear? Clear prices
made at Babbage's.

Charles Ryan was quite sick last week,
and it was thought for a time that he
was losing the holiday spirit.

Babbage has a few bargains in Christ-
mas toys. You can now secure a hand-
some present cheap.

Miss Ethel (dear, who is attending
school at the Georgetown College, is at
home during the holidays.

Court Duncan, of Louisville, came
down Saturday night to be with his
parents during Christmas.

The "Texas" trains are crowded with
passengers these days. People are tak-
ing advantage of the holiday prices.

The Tross went out yesterday two car
loads of crossing signs to be put up at
all the road crossings along their line.

Mrs. J. D. Babbage and children
went to Louisville Monday to spend the
holidays with her sister, Mrs. D. W.
Fairbairn.

Miss Linnie D'Uy and Miss Oona
Alexander, who have been attending
school in Cincinnati, are at home for a
few days.

R. E. Woods, of Louisville, came down
Saturday night to remain over the holi-
days with his mother and other relatives
in this city.

Arthur Haynes, James T. Miller and
Charles Cashman are spending a few
days in the city, off from their labors at
Union Star.

B. F. Bonninghouse and Little son,
Thomas, of Rockport, Ind., are spend-
ing the holidays with relatives in this
city and neighborhood.

Chas. Babbage, of the American Gar-
ment Company, Louisville, is the guest
of his mother and other relatives in this
city during the holidays.

Ell Dean passed down on the train to
Owensboro Tuesday. He says his
brother Cy is no better and is gradually
sinking. He has head trouble.

Quarterly meeting at the Elm street
Methodist church Saturday and Sunday.
Preaching Sunday 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Dr. R. N. Hall, Presiding Elder.

Mrs. Mary McAfee and son Richard, of
Union Star, came down to attend the
funeral of Miss Gustie Keys. Mrs. Mc-
Afee is an aunt of the deceased young
lady.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Mattingly and
baby Ruth are in the city spending the
holidays with their parents Mr. and
Mrs. Mattingly and Hon. and Mrs. Jones D.
Wilson.

"Squire Dudley Hamilton sold at
auction, on Christmas day, the effects
of Benjamin Woodard, the young Page
chance who was drowned while bath-
ing in the Ohio last summer.

James Wells, a well known farmer
living near Lexington, was found dead
in his bed last Saturday morning. His
death is supposed to have resulted from
heart trouble. He was 70 years old.

Mrs. Emma Lucy (nee Miss Emma
English), of Hopkinsville, was a passen-
ger on the east bound train last Friday,
enroute to Robert's bottom to spend
Christmas with her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. H. S. English.

J. B. Riggs, of Stephensport, was a passen-
ger on the west-bound train Friday.
He made no direct answer to the ques-
tion as to his objective point, but it was
inferred that he was seeking an inter-
view with John Powers.

Henry Morton has attached grinding
machinery to his mill at the corner of
Second street and the river (or is soon to
be near the river rather) and he is
now ready to grind corn and feed in
large or small quantities.

David Heron, of Music Carter Co., is
spending X-mas, with his old friends
in this city. He says that Dr. J. M.
Clayton expected to accompany him,
but unfortunately, he was taken sick
with the measles and had to remain in
bed.

Mr. E. B. Protheroe, succeeds Mr. J.
F. Boyd as miller at the Irvington Mills.
Mr. Protheroe is one of the best millers
in the state and a clever, accommodating
businessman. The Irvington Mills Com-
pany is fortunate in securing his ser-
vices.

The pupils of the High School manifes-
ted their appreciation of the work of the
principal, Mr. Logan, by a chorus song
given on last Thursday afternoon, by pre-
sented to him a beautiful silver lamp,
for which he made an appreciative
speech to those who had a part in this
act of kindness. Mr. and Mrs. Logan
will entertain the pupils of this Depart-
ment at their home on New Year's day
from 6 o'clock p.m. till 9 p.m.

Dr. Jesse Moorman went to Glenfield
yesterday.

A big resolution in pants-Sulzer's—
this week.

Fred M. Daniel is now at Spokane,
Washington.

Joe Carty, of Owensboro, is visiting
relatives in this city.

Rich. Mays and wife, of Hardinsburg,
are in the city.

Walter Babbage, of Preston, came down
Monday to do some trading.

Bliss Taylor, of Henderson, is the
guest of Miss Nellie Beverly.

Orville Skiffman is in Owensboro
spending X-mas with his best girl.

Godwin, this is your chance to get
a pair of pants cheap—now at Sulzer's.

Miss Lizzie Wade, of Rockport, is in
the city, the guest of Mrs. Will Hottel.

Polk is putting for pants people in the
clothing department this week—Sulzer's.

Mr. Chas. B. Skiffman, wife and sister,
Miss Lizzie spent last Saturday in Loui-
sville.

Mr. H. C. Cooper and family, of Ruth,
are visiting his wife's sister, Mrs. T. L.
Wron.

Thanks a resolution all through holi-
days at C. L. Knight's gallery, Clover-
port, Ky.

Mrs. J. D. Brasher, of Owensboro, is
visiting her husband and sister, Mrs. R. L.
Newson.

Master Johnnie Hill, of Henderson,
is the guest of his cousins, Sam and
Charley Berry.

Meetings are still being held every
day and night on the "Come To Jesus"
down the city.

Mr. Edwin Hedge, wife and children,
Henderson, passed up on the train yester-
day for Louisville.

The big cock light at Rock Island will
come off Thursday the 27th, instead
of Wednesday the 26th.

Come every day during invoice and
catch onto the bargain that will be turn-
ing up every day—Sulzer's.

It will be fun counting the shot, but
old hat bargains you will catch onto
during our invoice—Sulzer's.

The children of the Methel Hill Sunday
School, were presented a hand-some
treat last Sunday morning.

N. R. Vankirk, who is working for V.
S. Long went to his home at Garnetts-
ville Monday to spend a few days.

Our invoice begins next week. It
means hard work. But big bargains for
you—our bargain counter—Sulzer's.

Miss Ida Weisenberger, who is teach-
ing school at Siberia, Ind., came home
to spend the holidays with her mother.

Don't wait for clear weather to come
to the picture gallery. We can make
photographs any kind of weather.—C. L.
Knight.

Cooper and daughter, Mrs. G. M.
Miller, of Memphis, mother and sister
Mrs. Eugene Haynes, were her guests
on Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. John Burks, Henderson,
are in the city to spend the holidays
with Mrs. Burks' parents, Mr. and Mrs.
W. H. Hoover.

The Extra News will meet with Miss
Lizzie Skiffman on New Year's evening,
at which time they will entertain their
guests and friends.

Frank Boyd, who is the United States
store keeper at the big Uniontown dis-
tillery, is passing the holidays with his
family in this city.

J. D. Hanchell, wife and daughter
Miss Marion, came up from Henderson
yesterday to spend the holidays with
relatives and friends.

The Christmas tree in the Baptist
church will be loaded with nice things
to-morrow (Thursday) night, and all the
Sunday school pupils will receive hand-
some presents.

Edna Seay, a young lady about
eighteen years old living at Lewis sta-
tion Owensboro, committed suicide
Tuesday by jumping into the well. No
cause is given for the rash act.

Mr. Comp. Henderson, of Webster,
was in the city yesterday consulting our
citizens as to what his prospect might
be should he venture himself a candi-
date for County Court Clerk.

It is reported that a young man ran
"horses" on a crap game here Christmas
day and "dosed" the local sports for quite
a little while. He was being played for
a "sucker."

Mrs. Andrew Graham, the mother of
Mrs. J. A. Murray is lying very low at
the residence of the Judge. Her death has
been feared for nearly a week, but the
vitality of a strong Constitution, seems to
prolong her life.

Rev. S. G. Shelly had a busy day of
last Sunday. He preached at Holt's
church in the morning, came home and
married two couples in the afternoon
and preached a good sermon at his
church here in the evening. Roy Shelly
is a very energetic man, is doing excellent
work and giving general satisfaction as a
minister. We like to see live preachers
as well as live business men.

RELIABLE EVIDENCE.

ATLANTA, GA., Nov. 28, 1893.

"In January last I had a violent at-
tack of LaGrippe. I was almost a
week in bed and was unable to do any
work. I was cured by the use of
Scott's Emulsion, which I purchased
from a druggist in my city. I was
cured in a couple of days. I was
again attacked by the 'grip' this month,
and prodded by my former experience I
bought a bottle of Scott's Emulsion and
did not have to go to bed. I consider it
a specific for LaGrippe. I repeat—
"I repeat."

SCOTT'S EMULSION.

Rev. J. B. Irwin, D. D., the popular
pastor of the Tully Street Methodist
Church, Nashville, Tenn., says: "Having
tested the Geratizer for more than a
year by repeated use, I take pleasure in
saying I found it a prompt relief and
cure for dyspepsia and nervous debility.
I keep it on hand and would not be
without it. Besides being a valuable
remedy, it is pleasant and refreshing
drink."

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS
\$1 A Bottle, Six for \$5.

Keep the bowels open with Geratizer
Pills. 50 in a bottle, 50c. All for sale
by A. R. FISHER,
Cloverport, Ky.

Don't be deceived by substitutes!

Prepared by Scott & Borden, N. Y. All Druggists.

Be Joyful! Be Thankful!

Overcoats marked down from \$25 to \$18; from \$20 to \$12;
from \$15 to \$10; from \$12 to \$8; from \$10 to \$7; from \$8 to \$6;
from \$6 to \$4. Dress and Business Suits from \$23 to \$17; from
\$18 to \$13; from \$14 to \$10; from \$10 to \$7; from \$8 to \$5.
Boys' and Children's Suits and Pants in still greater proportion.
This is our PANIC SALE, these are our PANIC Prices. Our
stock is too large. We want only a part of our purchase money
back. See our stock and learn our prices before buying else-
where.

JULIUS WINTER & CO.,
Corner Third and Market Sts.,
LOUISVILLE, KY.

17 N. B.—Be sure you come to the right store.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Cox, the clever
hotel keepers, of Union Star, came down
yesterday to have some business work
done, but they could not find a doctor of
"pudians" in the city—all gone on
Christmas visits.

Rev. Sherry, of Lane Seminary, Cin-
cinnati, filled Rev. Burgess' appointment
here last Sunday. He is a young man of
twenty and is called the "boy" preacher
of the Seminary. He preaches well for
one of his years.

A hard day's work Saturday and sore
clerk, tired and weary. The advertising
men of all sorts. Invoice next week.
The nails and potatoes all to count.
Our great paralyzing sale begins during
invoice—Sulzer's.

The colored cornet band came out
Christmas day and paraded the streets,
discouraging some nice music. This is
the first time that music has been heard
in Cloverport since the "loss of confi-
dence in financial circles."

Twenty clerks Saturday in our great
merchandise sale. Never in the history
of the House was there such sales.
They never did get any dinner, the
way the goods did go. The people know
where to find real bargains—Sulzer's.

It may be impossible to choke a dog to
death with butter, but it is an easy mat-
ter to glut the market of a town with
that article when every body wants to
sell and no body wants to buy. Last
Saturday there was so much produce
brought to Cloverport that country but-
ter was soon going begging.

Henry Carman has leased the La-
fayette farm, lying on Clover creek, par-
tially within the city limits and will move
here next week. As Mr. Carman is a
poultry raiser and truck gardener, the
Cloverport market will have advantage
of early broilers and fresh vegetables
that she has not heretofore enjoyed, and
Mr. Carman will find a convenient
and ready market for his produce. Such
an addition to our population is an agree-
able and mutually beneficial one, and
we gladly welcome Mr. Carman as a
Cloverport citizen. The opening that
Mr. Carman fills has long been waiting
for some one.

Lucky Candy Guessers.

It seems that the guessing at the
weight of the big stick of candy at Vest's,
was indulged in by everybody. There
were 2500 guesses put into the ballot
box and they ranged all the way from
25 to 250 pounds.

Chas. May, Jr., Sam Conrad and Geo.
F. Sawyer were selected as a disinter-
ested committee to weigh the huge piece
of sweetmeats and to examine the guesses.
The weight was exactly 53 pounds and
12 ounces. These figures had been
exactly guessed by six different persons.
They were Mr. Wm. Emberton, Hon.
James Wilson, Messrs Annie Ballit,
Alene Murray and Ruth Haynes, of this
city, and Mr. Wray Hie, of Duke, Han-
cock county. The candy was consequent-
ly divided, the lucky guessers receiving
nearly nine pounds each.

\$100 Reward, 100.

The reader of this paper will be pleased
to learn that there is at least one
desirable chance that science has been
able to cure in all its stages, and the
Owensboro, Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only
positive cure known to the medical
profession. Catarrh being a constitu-
tional disease, requires a constitutional
treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken
internally, acting directly on the blood
and mucous surfaces of the system,
thereby destroying the foundation of
the disease, and giving the patient
strength by building up the constitution
and assisting nature in doing his work.
The proprietors have so much faith in
this remedy, that they offer one Hun-
dred Dollars for any case that it
fails to cure. Send for list of testimo-
nials. Address, F. J. Cheney & Co.,
Toledo, O. "Sold by Druggists, Etc."

CANNEL COAL.

I have now on hand a car load of buck-
on up canal coal which I will deliver
at \$5.00 per ton to all convenient places.
One-fourth ton \$1.75. One-half ton \$3.50.
Three-fourths ton \$5.25. Full ton \$7.00.
I am also selling the fine Falcon
lump coal at 81 cts. per bushel, delivered
in lots not less than 15 bushels, lots of
100 bushels or more, 8 cents per bushel
for a short time only. Nut coal 7 cents
per bushel.

R. B. PIERCE.

Holiday Rates.

The Louisville St. Louis and Texas
railroad will sell tickets at one fare for
the round trip between all stations for
the holidays. Tickets will be on sale
December 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th and 27th
and January 1st, good returning January
2nd.

H. C. M.

A trial will convince the most
skeptical that C. C. & Co. Cough
Cough Cure is the greatest
cure for Cough, Croup, Coughs,
Colds, &c.

THIS IS THE SEASON
OF GOOD CHEER!

And the time for making a good
resolution on

New Year's Day

START EARLY—

By Getting your Resolution to

"Deal with Sulzer's" well under way.

Don't Wait Till To-morrow.

COME NOW.

SULZER'S

Goods are Right,

Prices are Right in every Department,

Therefore Come to Us

NOW

Sulzer's

It is thought that the party is now
in good fighting shape. With harmony
in the ranks the committee think that
the party stands a good chance for victory
in November.

FRANK HAWES, Chairman.
Jesse R. KERRIDGE, Secretary.

A SUPPOSED ROBBER

Enters the Hancock Deposit Bank at
Hawesville.

George Wilson, the genial and clever
assistant cashier of the Hancock Deposit
Bank, Hawesville, was nearly frightened
out of his wits one day last week. A
man with a big slouch hat and a long

Highest of all Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Equal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1893.

SOUTHERN ADVANTAGES.

The Cheapest Lands in the South Are as Productive as European Lands Out West.

And Homes in Dixie at Any Price Are Much Cheaper than Free Homesteads on the Union.

FAVORABLE COMPARISONS.

Now that the rust for lands in the

Chesapeake strip is over, those who

have been fortunate enough to secure a

quarter section will have plenty of time

to reflect on the mistake they have made.

There is no timber, minerals, coal

and resources whatever out of which

the homesteaders can hope to make a

bare support, to say nothing of the

industry competency. The only industry

that will bring him any return is agri-

culture, and in this regard the strip

possesses not one single advantage that

can be found in the North for less

money and labor. The only advantage

can even furnish a support the land

must be improved. The cost of the

timber and timber necessary to build a

house and the cost of the land, will

run the cost of the homestead above

that of a much more desirable one in

the south. Not one single thing can be

grown there that is not produced with

equal cost on the Chesapeake lands in

the south. It has been said in conse-

quently, and every one who has investi-

gated the matter concludes, that as far as

profit to the manufacturer of the strip

concerns, the South offers better in-

ducements than any other section, not

excepting the Pacific slope.

Now it is in order to make a compar-

ison of the merits of Southern and

Western cheap lands for agricultural pur-

poses.

Let us take the best sugar lands of

Louisiana, that, under Government

supervision, were heavily taxed, and

at the most profitable for investment of

any in the country. The report of the

United States Experimental Station,

near Schuyler, Nebraska, shows that

with all the wealth and hired skill of

the United States Government to back

the sugar-making experiments, that the

average cost of cultivation of an acre of

sugar beets, including transportation,

fertilizers, etc., was \$63.20, leaving

just \$11 net profit. The cost of the

member, was under all the aid the

Government could render in the way

of skill and money.

In contrast to this take what was done

by colored people, born and reared in

slavery, in the sugar lands of Louisiana.

One is female, Mary Walker by name.

From seven acres of land she

made a profit of \$150 and made a net profit

of \$32. Robert Haines, a colored man of

the same parish raised 210 tons of cane

on twelve acres and netted \$500. Of

course, the heavily taxed lands of the

South, they are given to the South-

West.

The Western

Ad C. B. & O. T.

Stallman.

I owe it

to suffering humanity to tell the

greatest my wife has received from Par-

ley's Cure, the truly great Liver and Kid-

ney Cure. She has been constitutionally

weak for several years. Tried every

thing fruitlessly. After reading of the

guarantee for my druggist—backed by the

guarantee I bought a bottle of Par-

ley's Cure and the results are more than

wonderful. W. P. Hayes, 211 E. 1st St.,

Omaha, Neb. A. B. Fisher, druggist.

To be purchased Monthly.

We also please to notice that The

Homesick, the Ladies' Home Monthly,

published at 31 Warren street, New

York City, has been greatly improved

by its new owners and is the best 5 cent

monthly that comes to our exchange

table. It contains trustworthy advice on

the vital interest of home, on health,

concocting, education, and things

which make life pleasant. Readers will

find no better work, no better writers in

their special departments any where

than those appearing in the Homesick

monthly. Subscription price for this

magazine is just 50 cents a year. Agents

and subscribers receive acceptable pres-

ents. The Homesick is coming and may

bring to you the best of the best. It is

good chance of procuring some valuable

presents with very little work.

We are sure the problem—The

Homesick is coming and may

bring to you the best of the best. It is

good chance of procuring some valuable

presents with very little work.

We are sure the problem—The

Homesick is coming and may

bring to you the best of the best. It is

good chance of procuring some valuable

presents with very little work.

We are sure the problem—The

Homesick is coming and may

bring to you the best of the best. It is

good chance of procuring some valuable

presents with very little work.

We are sure the problem—The

Homesick is coming and may

bring to you the best of the best. It is

good chance of procuring some valuable

presents with very little work.

We are sure the problem—The

Homesick is coming and may

bring to you the best of the best. It is

good chance of procuring some valuable

presents with very little work.

We are sure the problem—The

Homesick is coming and may

bring to you the best of the best. It is

good chance of procuring some valuable

presents with very little work.

We are sure the problem—The

Homesick is coming and may

bring to you the best of the best. It is

good chance of procuring some valuable

presents with very little work.

We are sure the problem—The

Homesick is coming and may

bring to you the best of the best. It is

good chance of procuring some valuable

presents with very little work.

We are sure the problem—The

Homesick is coming and may

bring to you the best of the best. It is

good chance of procuring some valuable

presents with very little work.

We are sure the problem—The

Homesick is coming and may

bring to you the best of the best. It is

good chance of procuring some valuable

presents with very little work.

We are sure the problem—The

Homesick is coming and may

bring to you the best of the best. It is

good chance of procuring some valuable

presents with very little work.

We are sure the problem—The

Homesick is coming and may

bring to you the best of the best. It is

good chance of procuring some valuable

presents with very little work.

We are sure the problem—The

Homesick is coming and may

bring to you the best of the best. It is

good chance of procuring some valuable

presents with very little work.

We are sure the problem—The

Homesick is coming and may

bring to you the best of the best. It is

good chance of procuring some valuable

presents with very little work.

We are sure the problem—The

Homesick is coming and may

bring to you the best of the best. It is

good chance of procuring some valuable

presents with very little work.

We are sure the problem—The

Homesick is coming and may

bring to you the best of the best. It is

good chance of procuring some valuable

presents with very little work.

We are sure the problem—The

Homesick is coming and may

bring to you the best of the best. It is

good chance of procuring some valuable

presents with very little work.

We are sure the problem—The

Homesick is coming and may

bring to you the best of the best. It is

good chance of procuring some valuable

presents with very little work.

We are sure the problem—The

Homesick is coming and may

bring to you the best of the best. It is

good chance of procuring some valuable

presents with very little work.

We are sure the problem—The

Homesick is coming and may

bring to you the best of the best. It is

good chance of procuring some valuable

presents with very little work.

We are sure the problem—The

Homesick is coming and may

bring to you the best of the best. It is

good chance of procuring some valuable

presents with very little work.

We are sure the problem—The

Homesick is coming and may

bring to you the best of the best. It is

good chance of procuring some valuable

presents with very little work.

We are sure the problem—The

Homesick is coming and may

bring to you the best of the best. It is

good chance of procuring some valuable

presents with very little work.

We are sure the problem—The

Homesick is coming and may

bring to you the best of the best. It is

good chance of procuring some valuable

presents with very little work.

We are sure the problem—The

Homesick is coming and may

bring to you the best of the best. It is

good chance of procuring some valuable

presents with very little work.

We are sure the problem—The

Homesick is coming and may

bring to you the best of the best. It is

good chance of procuring some valuable

presents with very little work.

We are sure the problem—The

Homesick is coming and may

bring to you the best of the best. It is

good chance of procuring some valuable

presents with very little work.

We are sure the problem—The

Homesick is coming and may

bring to you the best of the best. It is

good chance of procuring some valuable

presents with very little work.

We are sure the problem—The

Homesick is coming and may

bring to you the best of the best. It is

good chance of procuring some valuable

presents with very little work.

We are sure the problem—The

Homesick is coming and may

bring to you the best of the best. It is

good chance of procuring some valuable

presents with very little work.

We are sure the problem—The

Homesick is coming and may

bring to you the best of the best. It is

good chance of procuring some valuable

presents with very little work.

We are sure the problem—The

Homesick is coming and may

bring to you the best of the best. It is

good chance of procuring some valuable

presents with very little work.

We are sure the problem—The

Homesick is coming and may

bring to you the best of the best. It is

good chance of procuring some valuable

presents with very little work.

We are sure the problem—The

Homesick is coming and may

bring to you the best of the best. It is

good chance of procuring some valuable

presents with very little work.

We are sure the problem—The

Homesick is coming and may

bring to you the best of the best. It is

good chance of procuring some valuable

presents with very little work.

We are sure the problem—The

Homesick is coming and may

bring to you the best of the best. It is

good chance of procuring some valuable

presents with very little work.

We are sure the problem—The

Homesick is coming and may

bring to you the best of the best. It is

good chance of procuring some valuable

presents with very little work.

We are sure the problem—The

Homesick is coming and may

bring to you the best of the best. It is

good chance of procuring some valuable

presents with very little work.

We are sure the problem—The

Homesick is coming and may

bring to you the best of the best. It is

good chance of procuring some valuable

presents with very little work.

We are sure the problem—The

Homesick is coming and may

bring to you the best of the best. It is

good chance of procuring some valuable

presents with very little work.

We are sure the problem—The

Homesick is coming and may

bring to you the best of the best. It is

good chance of procuring some valuable

presents with very little work.

We are sure the problem—The

Homesick is coming and may

bring to you the best of the best. It is

good chance of procuring some valuable

presents with very little work.

We are sure the problem—The

Homesick is coming and may

BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1900.

Jas. D. & V. O. Babbie, Editors and Proprietors.

Published by J. D. Babbie, at the Breckenridge News Office, in the city of Louisville, Ky.

Subscription price, \$2.00 per annum in advance.

Single copies, 10 cents.

Entered as second-class matter, October 3, 1879.

Postoffice at Louisville, Ky., under No. 100.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Act of October 3, 1879.

Paid for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Act of October 3, 1879.

For further information, apply to the Postoffice at Louisville, Ky.

Copyright, 1900, by J. D. Babbie.

Printed at the Breckenridge News Office, in the city of Louisville, Ky.

No. 100.

No. 100.

No. 100.

No. 100.

No. 100.

No. 100.

No. 100.

No. 100.

No. 100.

No. 100.

No. 100.

No. 100.

No. 100.

No. 100.

No. 100.

No. 100.

No. 100.

No. 100.

No. 100.

No. 100.

No. 100.

No. 100.

No. 100.

No. 100.

No. 100.

No. 100.

No. 100.

No. 100.

No. 100.

No. 100.

No. 100.

No. 100.

No. 100.

No. 100.

No. 100.

No. 100.

No. 100.

No. 100.

No. 100.

No. 100.

No. 100.

No. 100.

No. 100.

No. 100.

No. 100.

No. 100.

No. 100.

No. 100.

No. 100.

No. 100.

No. 100.

No. 100.

No. 100.

No. 100.

No. 100.

No. 100.

No. 100.

No. 100.

No. 100.

No. 100.

No. 100.

No. 100.

No. 100.

No. 100.

No. 100.

No. 100.

No. 100.

No. 100.

No. 100.

No. 100.

No. 100.

No. 100.

No. 100.

No. 100.

No. 100.

No. 100.

No. 100.

No. 100.

No. 100.

No. 100.

No. 100.

No. 100.

No. 100.

No. 100.

No. 100.

No. 100.

No. 100.

No. 100.

No. 100.

No. 100.

No. 100.

No. 100.

No. 100.

No. 100.

No. 100.

No. 100.

No. 100.

No. 100.

No. 100.

No. 100.

No. 100.

No. 100.

No. 100.

No. 100.

No. 100.

The Cloverport Journal issued a handsome colored supplement with its last Sunday's edition.

President Cleveland and Secretary Card are spending their holidays back hunting with the boys.

The Planter's House at Owensboro has gone into the hands of a receiver. Estimated value, \$200,000.

A DAVENPORT grand jury has indicted the "Texas" road for a failure to comply with its separate court.

P. H. Barker, of Bartonsville, Ky., the well-known man in Nelson county, is dead. He left an estate valued at \$50,000.

Catholics who want their announcements inserted should not let a company name by a bill if it is to appear prominently.

Some of the large cities are for their unemployed laborers, rock at 10 cents an hour.

Recent developments show the payment days of Jesse J. the gang the police of the main robbery was only in its infancy.

A CRANE by the name of Seaboard to kill Mayor Tyler, Ky., about 4 o'clock Tuesday, just to leaving the city limits.

The new council ought to be asking funds for the redoubt shop bonds when they fall 1 year have already passed and it is laid up for a long time.

Two well-known traveling in the presence of the Senate, that there were no 100,000 dollars in the city.

New York, Mo., which is in the hands of the Senate, is being elected. The Senate is now shut off in a tight place.

COUNTRY SMOKE is plentiful around West Point since the 10th of October in the city.

It is said that irregularities amounting to \$1,000,000 have been discovered in the New York Custom House.

A New Jersey man has threatened to kill Congressman Roger W. Mills because of his vote on the silver bill.

The campaign for county offices is about to open up in Hancock, Ky. The campaign for the state is on.

WISCONSIN women are becoming numerous in the United States as Georgia electric girls were a few years ago.

A New York and New Jersey syndicate is acquiring large tracts of coal and timber lands in Morgan and Effort counties of this state.

Gen. John B. Gordon, United States Senator, from Georgia, will deliver his famous lecture, "The Last Days of the Confederacy," at Hopkinsville, today.

THERE is soon to be another judicial district in this state in which a United States Court will be held. The new district is to accommodate the eastern portion of the state.

The commission of nine presidential postmasters in this state expires next month. The news is from Washington that these positions can be held by Democrats, and that all they need to do is to apply.

The news hopes that something may turn about in a short time to lighten the financial straits among the people in this section. A good farmer and the other day that the Democrats had to bear the brunt of the whole business, whether they were in any way responsible for it or not.

The annual report of How John G. Carlisle, Secretary of the Treasury, was transmitted to Congress last week. He says there is a deficit of \$20,000,000 to meet the expenses of the government. He suggests several courses of action by which the deficiency may be met, one of which is an increase of ten cents a gallon on whisky.

ANOTHER Pennsylvania manufacturer has come out for free trade. Whether or not absolute free trade will be best for this country cannot be said, but the fact is that the people here are in a fix. It ought to be immediately revised by the present Democratic Congress.

STONETOWN is just now one of the few towns in Kentucky that is enjoying a boom. This is caused by the erection and operation of new and large distilleries. The Union Local says: "The town is full of people who have no houses to live in, and some families have resorted to tents. There is no liquor—everybody is working and making good wages." Uniontown has our congratulations.

A Brass Memorial Association was organized, in the state of Maine last spring, composed of leading citizens of both parties, the object being to raise by volunteer contribution, from the people of Maine, a fund for the erection of a statue to the memory of James G. Blaine. Up to a few days ago they had procured \$15, and \$10 of this amount had been given by a New York financier, who is a native of Maine. This is a specimen of the memory dear in which those bighearted (?) people hold their greatness.

The Louisville Commercial, that champion of corporations and monopolies, is just now devoting whole columns of its space to the fruitless task of trying to prove that about a half dozen wealthy residents of Louisville will be, hopelessly ruined if the Wilson tariff bill should pass. However, it says nothing about the thousands of Louisville citizens who have been toiling for thirty years under the weight of an unjust taxation, that the wealth of those bankrupt, blood-sucking corporations might be taken. It is a fact that the need in this country is not for the protection of those who are already rich, but for the protection of those who are poor.

THE NEW YORK TIMES, that champion of corporations and monopolies, is just now devoting whole columns of its space to the fruitless task of trying to prove that about a half dozen wealthy residents of Louisville will be, hopelessly ruined if the Wilson tariff bill should pass. However, it says nothing about the thousands of Louisville citizens who have been toiling for thirty years under the weight of an unjust taxation, that the wealth of those bankrupt, blood-sucking corporations might be taken. It is a fact that the need in this country is not for the protection of those who are already rich, but for the protection of those who are poor.

THE NEW YORK TIMES, that champion of corporations and monopolies, is just now devoting whole columns of its space to the fruitless task of trying to prove that about a half dozen wealthy residents of Louisville will be, hopelessly ruined if the Wilson tariff bill should pass. However, it says nothing about the thousands of Louisville citizens who have been toiling for thirty years under the weight of an unjust taxation, that the wealth of those bankrupt, blood-sucking corporations might be taken. It is a fact that the need in this country is not for the protection of those who are already rich, but for the protection of those who are poor.

THE NEW YORK TIMES, that champion of corporations and monopolies, is just now devoting whole columns of its space to the fruitless task of trying to prove that about a half dozen wealthy residents of Louisville will be, hopelessly ruined if the Wilson tariff bill should pass. However, it says nothing about the thousands of Louisville citizens who have been toiling for thirty years under the weight of an unjust taxation, that the wealth of those bankrupt, blood-sucking corporations might be taken. It is a fact that the need in this country is not for the protection of those who are already rich, but for the protection of those who are poor.

THE NEW YORK TIMES, that champion of corporations and monopolies, is just now devoting whole columns of its space to the fruitless task of trying to prove that about a half dozen wealthy residents of Louisville will be, hopelessly ruined if the Wilson tariff bill should pass. However, it says nothing about the thousands of Louisville citizens who have been toiling for thirty years under the weight of an unjust taxation, that the wealth of those bankrupt, blood-sucking corporations might be taken. It is a fact that the need in this country is not for the protection of those who are already rich, but for the protection of those who are poor.

THE NEW YORK TIMES, that champion of corporations and monopolies, is just now devoting whole columns of its space to the fruitless task of trying to prove that about a half dozen wealthy residents of Louisville will be, hopelessly ruined if the Wilson tariff bill should pass. However, it says nothing about the thousands of Louisville citizens who have been toiling for thirty years under the weight of an unjust taxation, that the wealth of those bankrupt, blood-sucking corporations might be taken. It is a fact that the need in this country is not for the protection of those who are already rich, but for the protection of those who are poor.

THE NEW YORK TIMES, that champion of corporations and monopolies, is just now devoting whole columns of its space to the fruitless task of trying to prove that about a half dozen wealthy residents of Louisville will be, hopelessly ruined if the Wilson tariff bill should pass. However, it says nothing about the thousands of Louisville citizens who have been toiling for thirty years under the weight of an unjust taxation, that the wealth of those bankrupt, blood-sucking corporations might be taken. It is a fact that the need in this country is not for the protection of those who are already rich, but for the protection of those who are poor.

THE NEW YORK TIMES, that champion of corporations and monopolies, is just now devoting whole columns of its space to the fruitless task of trying to prove that about a half dozen wealthy residents of Louisville will be, hopelessly ruined if the Wilson tariff bill should pass. However, it says nothing about the thousands of Louisville citizens who have been toiling for thirty years under the weight of an unjust taxation, that the wealth of those bankrupt, blood-sucking corporations might be taken. It is a fact that the need in this country is not for the protection of those who are already rich, but for the protection of those who are poor.

THE NEW YORK TIMES, that champion of corporations and monopolies, is just now devoting whole columns of its space to the fruitless task of trying to prove that about a half dozen wealthy residents of Louisville will be, hopelessly ruined if the Wilson tariff bill should pass. However, it says nothing about the thousands of Louisville citizens who have been toiling for thirty years under the weight of an unjust taxation, that the wealth of those bankrupt, blood-sucking corporations might be taken. It is a fact that the need in this country is not for the protection of those who are already rich, but for the protection of those who are poor.

THE NEW YORK TIMES, that champion of corporations and monopolies, is just now devoting whole columns of its space to the fruitless task of trying to prove that about a half dozen wealthy residents of Louisville will be, hopelessly ruined if the Wilson tariff bill should pass. However, it says nothing about the thousands of Louisville citizens who have been toiling for thirty years under the weight of an unjust taxation, that the wealth of those bankrupt, blood-sucking corporations might be taken. It is a fact that the need in this country is not for the protection of those who are already rich, but for the protection of those who are poor.

THE NEW YORK TIMES, that champion of corporations and monopolies, is just now devoting whole columns of its space to the fruitless task of trying to prove that about a half dozen wealthy residents of Louisville will be, hopelessly ruined if the Wilson tariff bill should pass. However, it says nothing about the thousands of Louisville citizens who have been toiling for thirty years under the weight of an unjust taxation, that the wealth of those bankrupt, blood-sucking corporations might be taken. It is a fact that the need in this country is not for the protection of those who are already rich, but for the protection of those who are poor.

THE NEW YORK TIMES, that champion of corporations and monopolies, is just now devoting whole columns of its space to the fruitless task of trying to prove that about a half dozen wealthy residents of Louisville will be, hopelessly ruined if the Wilson tariff bill should pass. However, it says nothing about the thousands of Louisville citizens who have been toiling for thirty years under the weight of an unjust taxation, that the wealth of those bankrupt, blood-sucking corporations might be taken. It is a fact that the need in this country is not for the protection of those who are already rich, but for the protection of those who are poor.

THE NEW YORK TIMES, that champion of corporations and monopolies, is just now devoting whole columns of its space to the fruitless task of trying to prove that about a half dozen wealthy residents of Louisville will be, hopelessly ruined if the Wilson tariff bill should pass. However, it says nothing about the thousands of Louisville citizens who have been toiling for thirty years under the weight of an unjust taxation, that the wealth of those bankrupt, blood-sucking corporations might be taken. It is a fact that the need in this country is not for the protection of those who are already rich, but for the protection of those who are poor.

THE NEW YORK TIMES, that champion of corporations and monopolies, is just now devoting whole columns of its space to the fruitless task of trying to prove that about a half dozen wealthy residents of Louisville will be, hopelessly ruined if the Wilson tariff bill should pass. However, it says nothing about the thousands of Louisville citizens who have been toiling for thirty years under the weight of an unjust taxation, that the wealth of those bankrupt, blood-sucking corporations might be taken. It is a fact that the need in this country is not for the protection of those who are already rich, but for the protection of those who are poor.

THE NEW YORK TIMES, that champion of corporations and monopolies, is just now devoting whole columns of its space to the fruitless task of trying to prove that about a half dozen wealthy residents of Louisville will be, hopelessly ruined if the Wilson tariff bill should pass. However, it says nothing about the thousands of Louisville citizens who have been toiling for thirty years under the weight of an unjust taxation, that the wealth of those bankrupt, blood-sucking corporations might be taken. It is a fact that the need in this country is not for the protection of those who are already rich, but for the protection of those who are poor.

THE NEW YORK TIMES, that champion of corporations and monopolies, is just now devoting whole columns of its space to the fruitless task of trying to prove that about a half dozen wealthy residents of Louisville will be, hopelessly ruined if the Wilson tariff bill should pass. However, it says nothing about the thousands of Louisville citizens who have been toiling for thirty years under the weight of an unjust taxation, that the wealth of those bankrupt, blood-sucking corporations might be taken. It is a fact that the need in this country is not for the protection of those who are already rich, but for the protection of those who are poor.

THE NEW YORK TIMES, that champion of corporations and monopolies, is just now devoting whole columns of its space to the fruitless task of trying to prove that about a half dozen wealthy residents of Louisville will be, hopelessly ruined if the Wilson tariff bill should pass. However, it says nothing about the thousands of Louisville citizens who have been toiling for thirty years under the weight of an unjust taxation, that the wealth of those bankrupt, blood-sucking corporations might be taken. It is a fact that the need in this country is not for the protection of those who are already rich, but for the protection of those who are poor.

THE NEW YORK TIMES, that champion of corporations and monopolies, is just now devoting whole columns of its space to the fruitless task of trying to prove that about a half dozen wealthy residents of Louisville will be, hopelessly ruined if the Wilson tariff bill should pass. However, it says nothing about the thousands of Louisville citizens who have been toiling for thirty years under the weight of an unjust taxation, that the wealth of those bankrupt, blood-sucking corporations might be taken. It is a fact that the need in this country is not for the protection of those who are already rich, but for the protection of those who are poor.

THE NEW YORK TIMES, that champion of corporations and monopolies, is just now devoting whole columns of its space to the fruitless task of trying to prove that about a half dozen wealthy residents of Louisville will be, hopelessly ruined if the Wilson tariff bill should pass. However, it says nothing about the thousands of Louisville citizens who have been toiling for thirty years under the weight of an unjust taxation, that the wealth of those bankrupt, blood-sucking corporations might be taken. It is a fact that the need in this country is not for the protection of those who are already rich, but for the protection of those who are poor.

THE NEW YORK TIMES, that champion of corporations and monopolies, is just now devoting whole columns of its space to the fruitless task of trying to prove that about a half dozen wealthy residents of Louisville will be, hopelessly ruined if the Wilson tariff bill should pass. However, it says nothing about the thousands of Louisville citizens who have been toiling for thirty years under the weight of an unjust taxation, that the wealth of those bankrupt, blood-sucking corporations might be taken. It is a fact that the need in this country is not for the protection of those who are already rich, but for the protection of those who are poor.

THE NEW YORK TIMES, that champion of corporations and monopolies, is just now devoting whole columns of its space to the fruitless task of trying to prove that about a half dozen wealthy residents of Louisville will be, hopelessly ruined if the Wilson tariff bill should pass. However, it says nothing about the thousands of Louisville citizens who have been toiling for thirty years under the weight of an unjust taxation, that the wealth of those bankrupt, blood-sucking corporations might be taken. It is a fact that the need in this country is not for the protection of those who are already rich, but for the protection of those who are poor.

THE NEW YORK TIMES, that champion of corporations and monopolies, is just now devoting whole columns of its space to the fruitless task of trying to prove that about a half dozen wealthy residents of Louisville will be, hopelessly ruined if the Wilson tariff bill should pass. However, it says nothing about the thousands of Louisville citizens who have been toiling for thirty years under the weight of an unjust taxation, that the wealth of those bankrupt, blood-sucking corporations might be taken. It is a fact that the need in this country is not for the protection of those who are already rich, but for the protection of those who are poor.

W. H. SHACKLEFORD & Co., one of the leading dry goods establishments of the city, made an assignment yesterday.

We hope next week to catch up with our correspondents. Don't be offended if your items do not appear promptly.

We intend you shall all have a hearing. We appreciate your good work for the News and intend you shall be heard.

We wish you, one and all a happy and prosperous New Year.

STEPHENSON.

R. A. Smith was in Louisville last week.

Mrs. S. H. Dix is yet quite ill at this writing.

Walter Mulder is at home to evening.

Some of the large cities are for their unemployed laborers, rock at 10 cents an hour.

Recent developments show the payment days of Jesse J. the gang the police of the main robbery was only in its infancy.

A CRANE by the name of Seaboard to kill Mayor Tyler, Ky., about 4 o'clock Tuesday, just to leaving the city limits.

The new council ought to be asking funds for the redoubt shop bonds when they fall 1 year have already passed and it is laid up for a long time.

Two well-known traveling in the presence of the Senate, that there were no 100,000 dollars in the city.

New York, Mo., which is in the hands of the Senate, is being elected. The Senate is now shut off in a tight place.

COUNTRY SMOKE is plentiful around West Point since the 10th of October in the city.

It is said that irregularities amounting to \$1,000,000 have been discovered in the New York Custom House.

A New Jersey man has threatened to kill Congressman Roger W. Mills because of his vote on the silver bill.

The campaign for county offices is about to open up in Hancock, Ky. The campaign for the state is on.

WISCONSIN women are becoming numerous in the United States as Georgia electric girls were a few years ago.

A New York and New Jersey syndicate is acquiring large tracts of coal and timber lands in Morgan and Effort counties of this state.

Gen. John B. Gordon, United States Senator, from Georgia, will deliver his famous lecture, "The Last Days of the Confederacy," at Hopkinsville, today.

THERE is soon to be another judicial district in this state in which a United States Court will be held. The new district is to accommodate the eastern portion of the state.

The commission of nine presidential postmasters in this state expires next month. The news is from Washington that these positions can be held by Democrats, and that all they need to do is to apply.

The news hopes that something may turn about in a short time to lighten the financial straits among the people in this section. A good farmer and the other day that the Democrats had to bear the brunt of the whole business, whether they were in any way responsible for it or not.

The annual report of How John G. Carlisle, Secretary of the Treasury, was transmitted to Congress last week. He says there is a deficit of \$20,000,000 to meet the expenses of the government. He suggests several courses of action by which the deficiency may be met, one of which is an increase of ten cents a gallon on whisky.

ANOTHER Pennsylvania manufacturer has come out for free trade. Whether or not absolute free trade will be best for this country cannot be said, but the fact is that the people here are in a fix. It ought to be immediately revised by the present Democratic Congress.

STONETOWN is just now one of the few towns in Kentucky that is enjoying a boom. This is caused by the erection and operation of new and large distilleries. The Union Local says: "The town is full of people who have no houses to live in, and some families have resorted to tents. There is no liquor—everybody is working and making good wages." Uniontown has our congratulations.

A Brass Memorial Association was organized, in the state of Maine last spring, composed of leading citizens of both parties, the object being to raise by volunteer contribution, from the people of Maine, a fund for the erection of a statue to the memory of James G. Blaine. Up to a few days ago they had procured \$15, and \$10 of this amount had been given by a New York financier, who is a native of Maine. This is a specimen of the memory dear in which those bighearted (?) people hold their greatness.

The Louisville Commercial, that champion of corporations and monopolies, is just now devoting whole columns of its space to the fruitless task of trying to prove that about a half dozen wealthy residents of Louisville will be, hopelessly ruined if the Wilson tariff bill should pass. However, it says nothing about the thousands of Louisville citizens who have been toiling for thirty years under the weight of an unjust taxation, that the wealth of those bankrupt, blood-sucking corporations might be taken. It is a fact that the need in this country is not for the protection of those who are already rich, but for the protection of those who are poor.

THE NEW YORK TIMES, that champion of corporations and monopolies, is just now devoting whole columns of its space to the fruitless task of trying to prove that about a half dozen wealthy residents of Louisville will be, hopelessly ruined if the Wilson tariff bill should pass. However, it says nothing about the thousands of Louisville citizens who have been toiling for thirty years under the weight of an unjust taxation, that the wealth of those bankrupt, blood-sucking corporations might be taken. It is a fact that the need in this country is not for the protection of those who are already rich, but for the protection of those who are poor.

THE NEW YORK TIMES, that champion of corporations and monopolies, is just now devoting whole columns of its space to the fruitless task of trying to prove that about a half dozen wealthy residents of Louisville will be, hopelessly ruined if the Wilson tariff bill should pass. However, it says nothing about the thousands of Louisville citizens who have been toiling for thirty years under the weight of an unjust taxation, that the wealth of those bankrupt, blood-sucking corporations might be taken. It is a fact that the need in this country is not for the protection of those who are already rich, but for the protection of those who are poor.

THE NEW YORK TIMES, that champion of corporations and monopolies, is just now devoting whole columns of its space to the fruitless task of trying to prove that about a half dozen wealthy residents of Louisville will be, hopelessly ruined if the Wilson tariff bill should pass. However, it says nothing about the thousands of Louisville citizens who have been toiling for thirty years under the weight of an unjust taxation, that the wealth of those bankrupt, blood-sucking corporations might be taken. It is a fact that the need in this country is not for the protection of those who are already rich,

